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M'CALLA'S INFERNO AFLOAT.

His Underlings Cursed and Struck Men at Their Will.

So Swore Witnesses To-Day at the Naval Court of Inquiry.

The members of the McCalla Court of Inquiry were in their places promptly this morning. On opening, Stenographer reported that 373 pages of typewritten testimony had been taken thus far. Jeremiah Shea, a second class fireman, the first man of the complainants against Commander McCalla, was the first witness this

morning. Shee said that at Cronstadt when the men went ashore for target practice he happened to come aboard an hour and a half behind the others. Lieut. Ingersoll said that he was drunk. Shea denied it, and In- killed by being thrown into a vat-of boiling gersoll ordered that he toe the seam on the oil. narter deck until 4 o'clock in the morning.

It was then afternoon. 'I toed the seam until 1 o'clock in the merning," said Shea, "and then I could not stand it any longer. I leaned against a gun, and Lieut. Mulligan saw me and ordered me put in double irons and tied to

At this juncture Lieut. Mulligan was called in to listen to the testimony be was

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"I was kept there until 4 o'clock," resumed Shes, " and next day was chained to other men and made to toe the seam again. This was kept up for seven days. We were deprived of our hammocks and were compelled to eat with our irons on.

Lawyer Menzies tried to make witness admit that he was drunk when he came on board, but Shes stoutly denied it.

"You were ordered to stand up. Why did you disobey?" saked the lawyer.

"I could not obey. I was too tired to stand up."

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"By whom were you tied up?" put in Admiral Kimberly.
"By Lieut. Mulligan and the corporal of the guard, Russell."
"Why did you disobey orders?"
"I could not stand up, sir. I had been ashore at Cronstadt all day and then was compelled to toe the seam all night. It was too much. sir."
"You were deprived of your hammocks.

You were deprived of your hammocks. Yes, air, for seven days. We were com-pelled to lie on the docks.

Lieut, Mulligan was questioned by the Admiral, but he denied any knowledge of

Admiral, but he denied any knowledge of the occurrence.

Michael Murphy, coal-heaver, corroborated Shea's statement to the effect that he was tied up when he complained that he was upable to stand.

Michael F. Keavy, second-class firemen, also a complainant against McCalla, was called.

'Yes, sir," he said, 'I saw him triced up in the port gangway, with a half-hitch around his waist. He was leaning against the gun when Lieut, Mulligan ordered him triced up."

triced up. " Was he drunk or sober ?" asked Menzies. "He was sober.
"What caused you to remember the date,
July 29, so accurately?"
"Because I was sober, and we frequently
talked about men being triced up, gagged
and so on. I made a memorandum of the
date and sent is flome, trying to get my dis-

and so on. I mage a memorandum of the date and sent issues. Trying to get my discharge.

J. W. Bitner, first class fireman, was also one of the party that was late.

"I was called before the mast, sir, and Lieut, Ingersoll, and then I was set to tooing aft, and he corroborated me.

"You're a list," said Lieut, Ingersoll, and then I was set to tooing the seam."

Bitner told the same story that Shea did about the night he passed on the quarter-deck.

"We turned in at 4 o'clock and were aroused at 5, after alseoping on the deck. Next morning McPartland, Reavy and myself were called before the mast by Lieut. Ingersoll.

"You were impudent on the seam last night," said Ingersoll.

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"Give us the money due us and we will go and stay, "answered Keavy.

"Well.——you, I wouldn't give you that satisfaction," said Ingersoll, raising his flat and smashing it full in Keavy's face.

"These were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammocks for a week and were compelled to cat the soler. They were deprived of their hammone has the soler. They were deprived to stand the soler has the soler than the soler. They were deprived to stand the soler ham the soler has the soler ham the

face."
The lawyers badgered the witness until he

"What," exclaimed Mulligan, 'you called me — ""

Then he ordered the corporal to bring a gay, A bayconet was brought and kept ited in Resvy's mouth from 1 o clock uttil 4 in the morning. Reavy corroborated all Bitner had said.
"Why didn't you complain?"
"Because I saw one man go up to the Commander and heard him say 'they're all

Because I saw one man go up to the Commander and heard him say they're all Irish. There's a specimen of Enterprise abroad. I knew then there was no chance to be heard. sbroad. I knew then there was no classic to be heard. The Admiral finally sat down upon the lawyers and said that all the Court wanted was the facts, and not the motives nor the opinions of the witness.

Murphy was recalled again, and he corroborated the statements made by Reavy against Lieute. Multiran and lugersoil.

A recess was then taken.

WEBER AT CASTLE GARDEN.

new Superintendent of Emigration, visited Castle Garden early this morning. Over 1,000 emigrapts were pooring in from the Botterdam steamship Obdam and the Hamburg steamer Scandia.
Col. Weber went direct to Secretary Jackson's office, and not finding that centernam, made his way down to the rotunds and watched the registering of the immigrants.

Counting Up Chamberlains' Foor. City Chamberian Comin to-day notified the Comptroller that he will be able to report

Yellow Fever Raging in Parts of White Workmen Combine to Oust the Grand Jurymen Still at Work on Judge Bookstaver Cross-Examined by

The Pope to lasue a Decree on Labor Cut-Rate Laundries to Open Busi-

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, March 18.—Despatches from Rio Janerio say that yellow fever is raging at Campinas, Brazil, with a large and inreasing death rate.

A Prince Banished for Selling Chinese Idols.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Benlin, March 18.—The Chinese Prince loung To has been banished from the Flowery Kingdom and is living in Berlin.

Loomis Not in Baltimore. Chief Clerk Beardsley, of the Street-Cleaning Department, said this morning that he had received a letter from Street Commis-

sioner Loomis.

He declined to say where his chief was, and said he was not in Baltimore as reported.

Mr. Loomis is not in hidins, said he, but he don't want it known where he is, for he is looking for rest.

Two Heavy Failures To-Day. P. W. & C. W. Nickerson, brick commis-sion dealers. West Thirtieth street and The New Superintendent Watches the Registration of immigrants.

Ex-Congressman Weber, of Buffalo, the new Superintendent of Emigration, visited Castle Garden and a third street, assigned to Charles F. Tarior, with preferences of \$9,487. North River, assigned to-day to C. B. Kne

Likely to Be City Court Judge. Tammany Hall's most prominent candi-dates for the judgeship of the City Court made vacant by the death of Judge Nehrhas, are ex-Internal Hesenue Collector Lechard A. Riegerich, John P. Schwei man and Gharles D. Metz. The County Democ-racy candidate is Juseph E. Kowburger.

Mrs. Fearing Comes Out a Winner comprehens that he will be able to report next weak the amount of feer sessioned by Chamberlains lying. Croker, Ludiow. Tappin and Country, operand a person of E. Francing senious his wife for a diverse twenty years past.

Celestial Shirt Manglers.

ness Next Door to Every Pigtail.

The Chipese washee-washee must go The Executive Committee of the Maste Laundrymen's Association have said it, and they have put up a fund of half a million dollars wherewith to enforce their decree. People who, out in the chilly air of the morning just before breakfast or returning from the theatre at midnight or a ball two or three hours later, have noted that the tables with smoothing-iron or sprinkler, and wondered if the languid Celestials ever

and New York.

The Chinese laundrymen, with their teachest signs and marks, are not doing business for themselves, but are all slaves to the Six Companies.

Men will be appointed by the Association to persuade the people of each neighborhood to give their laundry work to the white shops, which do better work than the Chinese washee washee, and it will be done at prices cheaper than those of the Mongolian Isundrymen, even working for nothing should the occasion demand it.

STRIKERS' GRIEVANCES TOLD.

Donovan and Robertson, of the State Board of Arbitration, to meet the manufacturers and the contractors with a view of setting their differences.

Although nearly all the manufacturers in the city were invited, only a few of them were present. The Shirtmakers' Union was represented by Lawyer Levine, and the Contractors' Association by Lawyer Mashbir.

Lawyer Levine stated briefly, at the opening of the Conference, the grievances which the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors not only paid them wages which they could not decently subsistion, while they become rich on the product of their labor, but that they also compelled the operators to pay \$1 a week fow the hire of a machine, and that when they had paid in rent more than double the price of the machine they were not allowed to retain or cwn hi.

Mr. Wallach of the firm of H. Wallach & Co., testilled in defense of the prices paid.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE NEHRBAS.

Judges of the City Court Attend in

a Body. The Judges of the City Court, with ex-Judge Leicester Holme, at noon proceeded in a body from the City Hall to attend the in a body from the City Hall to attend the funeral of the late Judge Charles J. Nehrbas at the Duich Reformed Church. Forty-eight street and Fifth avenue. Chief Judge McAdam, Judges McGown. Ehrlich and 'au Wyck and ex-Judge Holme wore the honorary pallbearers. Representatives of many societies of whick the late Judge was a member, attended the funeral services, which began shortly after 1 o'clock.

FOUND ONLY ONE BIDDER.

John Cox Will Build the Central Park Rallroad for \$18,000. At the meeting of the Park Board this

At the meeting of the Park Board this morning the Corporation Counsel approved the form of contract for building the surface railway across the Cestral Park at Eignty-sixth street, and the bids, the onening of which had been postponed until to day, were opened.

John Cox was the only bidder, and his estimate amounted to about \$18,000. Only \$12,000 has been appropriated to build this road, and Mr. Cox's bid may be rejected.

Good Use for Findings. I'm Everyo Would has required 55 cents from A. L. D. for a needy family. The money was found in the street.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. WAR ON CHINESE LAUNDRIES. WHO WILL BE NEXT? BIRD'S TURN NOW

Shrievalty Indictments.

Deputies Lindeman and Young Arrested Benjamin Wright Excluded from This Morning.

Attorney's Office.

The District-Attorney's office to-day witthe days of the Tweed ring. The Grand Jury settled down to work at

next one to fall into the drag-net? was the with his accustomed vigor. He chatted a

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State Board of Arbitration After
the Sweating System.

Judge Steckler's court-room, corner Second avenue and First street, was crowled to-day by the shirtmakers, who have been on strike for the past two weeks.

They were invited therebr Commissioners of Arbitration, on meet the manufacturers and the contractors with a view of settling their differences, Although nearly all the manufacturers in the city were invited, only a few of them were present. The Shirtmakers which ing francklyn's absence from jail would be more present. The Shirtmakers which in the contractors were surfacined to the contractors were surfacined to the contractors were surfacined to the contractors which a view of the first street in the contractors were surfacined to the contractors which a view of settling the operators of the left of the law and who said that the mere fact of Francklyn's absence from jail would be more intractors. Association by Lawyer Levine, and the Contractors were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, the operators were suffering under, which were chiefly that the contractors were suffering under, the operators which the operators which the operators which the operators which th

BETTING AGAINST CHICAGO.

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" Joe " Meeks's Counsel.

the Court-Room.

Exciting Scenes at the District- Mrs. Flack May Be Called to the Stand To-Day.

Julius Horatius Arnold had a hard time of nessed another scene of excitement, the like of which has not been paralleled since Court of Oyer and Terminer from being crowded to suffocation by curious people. for the preliminary skirmish in the trial of at the abuses in the Sheriff's office in a way and the trial of conspiracy was about to at the abuses as tonishing results.

Joseph Meeks for conspiracy was about to and the trial of conspiracy itself about to begin with Mrs. Mary E. Flack, the immediately of the alleged conspiracy, as the There was an atmosphere of expectancy ate victim of the alleged conspiracy, as the

> Justice Barrett, recovered from the indis position of yesterday, mounted the beach moment with ex-Surrogate Dan Rollins. and then the work began with Judge Bookstaver, who granted the divorce, on the

as if he wished with all his heart he hadn't had anything to do with the divorce proceed-

He testified in a low, meek voice, when his memory didn't fail him-as it did on most For instance, though he had known Joseph

Meeks for fifteen years, and at first as a clerk in the Superior Court, he thought he had never known that Mecks was an employee in County Clerk Flack's office till the newsparers told him so last Fall. Hence he had no reason to see the impropriety and illegality of appointing Mecks as referee in the

ity of appointing Mecks as referee in the Flack divorce case. He had known that Ambrose Monell was Sheriff Flack's lawyer for years, but he couldn't remember that Monell appeared in Mrs. Flack's complaint against her husband in the divorce proceedings as her lawyer, and that, therefore, crookedness was stamped on the papers when they came into his hands as Judge, asking for the appointment of a referee.

Judge Bookstaver rubbed his round, baid pate and uniled thoughtfully at his beard, but he couldn't remember that he had ever heard, until the newspapers said so last Fall, that Mecks was related to Ambrose Monell by marriage.

Judge Bookstaver did remember some thing about a homorriage, but nothing about the Adirondacko, and be denied very much the suggestion that he and Mesks agreed that lee Wright would be a good substitute for Monell as attorney, and furnished the food for the affidavit of substitute.

nished the food for the amounts of stitution.
Then if Mr. Meeks, under eath from that stand, says that those things did secur, you say it is false?
Judge Bookstaver's notes were again plantssimo as he replied "Yes, sir," to this, but he flushed and was heated when he denied that at that interview Moeks told him Mrs. Flack had said to him that she had known Monell for years and she wanted him as attorner. known Monell for years and she wanted him as attorney.

Juste Bookstaver did say this on a former deposition before the Grand Jury, but now he declared that Meeks made that statement on his own anthority, and that he, the Judge, had said firmly. 'Yery well; then Mrs. Flack must take her divorce case he-fore some other Judge. I cannot be a party to a case in which one lawyer figures as attorney for both the piaintiff and the defendant.

Then the judicial Capricorn recollected a second visit from leferce Meeks, but couldn't fix it more definitely than 'a few days later.' 'Well,' exclaimed Mr. Bird, 'was a proper to

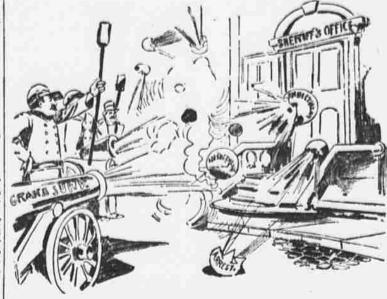
"Well," exclaimed Mr. Bird, "was A proper to appoint Mr. Weeks refe se on his ogn mot on?" On whose motion, then? There was no one size

"On Benjamin Wrett's motion."
"On Benjamin Wrett's motion."
"Eit he was at there, you say You never saw Mr. Wright in the matter. Would you have appointed Mr. Mesks in that way in the first instance?"
"Oh, well, this was rease which had regularity an its face. I have Mr. Wright be a man of probing and integraty. It was different.
The corder of decree is dated July 3, 1889, but Judge Bookstaver, while admitting his signature and the name of Joseph Mreks as having been written by hinself, emphatically denied that he wroten the date.

He said the date of the decree as found in they have a books. July 12, was correct. date.

He said the date of the decree as found in Clerk Jarvie's books, July 12, was correct.

BOMBARDING THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE



made his first visit with the judgment roll, he knew of any reason why the decree should not have been signed, to which Judge Blookstaver replied that there was nothing but his personal feeling regarding Monell's appearance as attorney for Mrs. Flack.

Frank M. Tichenor, an attorney with Benjamin Wright, testified that Mr. Wright's affidavit, taken on July 2, had been altered to May 22 by some unknown person.

Clarence L. Farrington Will Assume That Title To-Morrow.

Clarence L. Farrington, of Holyoke, Mass., has been appointed Manager of the rigged up for the occasion, willing hands New York Players' League Baseball Club.

Mr. Farrington resigns, in order to take his new position, the paymastership in the Hadley Thread Company's Works, which he has held for a long term of years.

He knows most of the great baliplayers personally and is on terms of intimate friendship with Buck Ewing, Roger Comnor, Mickey Welch and other stars of the diamond.

Comnor, indeed, played with the Holyokes under Mr. Farrington's management.

The new manager of the Players' Club is a man of first-class business ability. He began in the thread mills as an office boy and worked his way up to the position he now resigns.

SUSIE GETS A TONGUE LASHING.

Miss Forsyth's Bitter Letter Added to the Tinsdale Literature.

Taking of testimony regarding the re.

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The lite started in the basement, swept up through the floors above, and, as it was discovered when fatally too late, so weakened the walls that all was ready for the terrible unexpected tragedy which followed.

The blaze seemed to be under control—it.

Taking of testimony regarding the remarkable Tinstale-Southerland-Lewis complications, arising out of the seandal in Grammar School No. 3, in the Ninth Ward, has been concluded, and a report on which the Board of Education can act is promised this week.

The following letter written to Miss Susie V. Walsh, who gave testimony as to Miss Forsyth's expressed opinion of Trustee Tinsdale's saccharine mouth, its the latest subject of comment in Ninth Ward school circles:

dale's saccharine mouth, is the latest subject of comment in Kinth Ward school circles:

**New York, March 11, 1890.

**Mes S. F. Waish.

**Madam: I would not stand to your shows before God to day for uncounted millions. After all the love and kindiness I have shown you. You steeped to the meanness of telling two dows arguesting or ward one, made use of those supressions or words relative to Mr. Tinsdale, which you sweek to last said to the meanness of telling two down gright, deliber, ate lies, for you know i neversa all my life, to you or any one, made use of those supressions or words relative to Mr. Tinsdale, which you sweek to last said; for force you, and not bring it un against your help you but your help for the last time on an earthly pillow; and, words still, when you shall face me, when we stand before the judgment saat of thrist. You cannot know how I despise such wickedness of which you have been guilty: I shall tell every one I meet about it, and some day per han ting the line of the life of the l

ner and Lawyer Alexander Lamont, for ay, 000 damages in an alleged conspiracy to defeat the ends of instention in the Principal Chicago MUST ANTE UP. to defeat the ends of justice in the Eleventh District Court.

The complaint charged that there was a No Invitation to Foreigners Till

corrupt ring in the court mentioned, whose object was to extert money from all those who brought cases in the court. It is the defendants moved to strike outcertain portions of the complaint, but Judge Enritch dismisses it on the technical grounds that the action cannot be brought in that form. at form.

says, however, in his opinion that if
acts alleged in the complaint are true
are sufficient to inspeach a Civil Jusindict a city marshal and disbara

BOYS FOUND A SHOTGUN,

And Charlie Balwich, Aged Ten, Died as to be satisfactory to the President. an Accidental Death.

RESCIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD. Nonwalk, Conn., March 18.—Charles the co-year-old son of F. T. Balwich, of this Mysterious Pian of Attack by Displace, was shot and instantly killed by George Phillips, aged fifteen, of Weston, at which place young Balwich was visiting on

He said the date of the decree as found in Cierk Sarvis e books. July 12, was currect.

According to this story he appointed Meels referee July 3. The law allows twenty days for the defendant to answer a complaint, and in this case there was but nine days between the first appearance of Lawrer Wright and the filling of the decree of diverse.

This means a reduction in the Government regenue of \$35,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per cont. In the Multical Control of \$35,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per cont. In the duties of \$35,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per cont. This means a reduction in the Government regenue of \$35,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per cont. This means a reduction in the Government regenue of \$35,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per cont.

THE INDIANAPOLIS HORROR.

13 Firemen Now Reported Killed and 19 Badly Hurt.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18. - There are few light hearts in this city to-day. ness by the terrible disaster of last night the vawning, flame-sponting ruins of the Bowen & Merrill building by no means leav

their bereaved wives and children as their

All night, by the glare of electric lights and is expected to arrive in this city to-piled up in a most inconvenient and even dangerous way, and hour by hour the list of

has held for a long term of years.

He has always been an admirer of the National game, have it pretty well himself and has had previous experience as a manager. tional game, plays it pretty wen ministration has had previous experience as a manager. having handled the Holyokes in 1878.

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That \$10,000,000 Is Shown.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, March 18, The World's Fair Committee to-day adopted the bill as already printed, with one exception.

This change authorizes the President to issue his proclamation and invita-tion to foreign nations only after Chicago shall have raised a guar-antee fund of \$10,000,000 in such form

IT WILL BE A STARTLER.

charged Post-Office Clerks. POST-OFFICE EMPLOYEES who were dis-closed or resigned during the administra-tions of Thomas L. James and the late H. G. Pear-sen, as Featmassers, will oblige I likes will said their present address to George W. Monks, 253 Brokewar, ctt.

Mr. Meeks is a clerk in the County Clerk's

office, and was formerly box clerk in the Post-Office where he was employed twenty-four years. He was discharged in December, 1888, as he alleges, without cause.

Mr. Masks was seen at his desk in the
County Clerk's office this morning and was
asked his object.

'I must decline to say what it is just
now, he answered, 'as it might interfere
with a novement now on foot and spoil all
our plans. with a movement how on foot and spoil all our plans.

I will say, however, that it is something that will startle people if everything comes out all right, and it will then be seen why I am unable at present to say anything con-serning it.

His Resignation Accepted by the German Emperor.

Count You Waldersee Mentioned as His Probable Successor.

Ministry Has Resigned

BERLIS, March 18, 5 P. M. -The Emperer at noon to-day accepted the resignation of

A Council of Generals Called to Meet

This Evening

Prince Bismarck. He has summened a council of Generals to meet at 6 o'clock this evening. Count von Waldersee will probably and

ceed Prince Bismarck as Imperial Chapcellor. London, March 18-4 p. M.-A rumor comes from Berlin that in consequence of the resignation of the Bismarcks, fatner and son, all the Ministers, their colleagues

have resigned. Benlin, March 18. - Excitement con over the resignation of Prince Busmarck and his son Herbert, of which there seems to be no longer any doubt. There is as yet no official an

but it is believed that to-day will bring forth the Emperor's final decision as to the acceptance of the Chancellor's resignation. The morning papers to-day go so far as to print the story that the Emperor teld Prince Bismarck vesterday that he would not in sist upon his remaining in office if it was his

despatches from their agents in Berlin, assuring them that the report of Prince Bismarck's resignation is true.

desire to retire to private life.

atill a matter of doubt. There is intense excitement on the Ber-lin Bourse over the crisis. Everythin gis held in suspense until a definite aun

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

before 1 O'clock this morning in the four-story brick store and tenement, 97 Grand street, Brooklyn. overcome with smoke on the fourth floor, and was rescued by the firemen.

Shannon had scarcely reached the street when he was taken with a fit and removed to the Eastern District Hospital.

Six families, comprising twenty-five men, women and children, ran out of the building in their night-clothes, but none were injured.

A fire and panic occurred a few minutes

injured.

The building is owned by John Windness, whose loss is \$1,000. A lot of wooden-ware stored in the cellar and a stock of books and shoes, belonging to Hans Windness, were destroyed, involving a loss of \$5,000.

BLAZE ON HOWARD STREET.

Four Big Firms the Losers-Over

\$10,000 Damage Done, Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning Po-

liceman Clareon saw fire gleaming through the fifth story windows of 34 Howard street, and gave the slarm. The flames apparently and gave the slarm. The flames apparently started on the top floor and had eaten their way downward. They had reached the third floor when the firemen checked their march. Seligman & Sons, manufacturers of kniekerbocker trousers; Isnatz Burger, dealer in neckwear; Falianbeare & Lectrer, shirts, and the Boylan Manufacturing Company, military clothing, occupy the building. The total loss is put at between \$10,000 and \$615,000.

WEDLOCK CLEARS THE SLATE.

Carrie Herman and Her Alleged Betrayer Now Happily Married. William Harloe, the young Brooklyn man, who was arrested last week charged with abetting a criminal operation upon Miss Carrie Herman of 622 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, became the husband of the young woman last evening at her home.

The case against Harloe, and that against Dr. Jacob Howe, charged with malpractice in the same case, will come up in Justice Walsh's Court: but, owing to the marriage of the young people, it is thought they will not be pressed.

Warmer and Fair Weather,



You've & Savila's "Anna" Ligaries Pulleis.

They Helpy Natural Color to All polars then the the Color to Cook and by, Causton's Lorent Same, "g"

Rumor from Berlin That the German